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Russia may keep her wheat at home by forbidding its export, but that will simply put up the price here. THE difference between the old and

the new tariff is that the former damaged our own industries, while the latter damages foreign industries.

THE farmers have not sold, as yet, over one-fifth of this year's wheat crop. This fact disposes of the Democratic cry that nobody but wheat dealers are making money out of the rise in price.

THE railroads are "in it" this year The only exceptions are the soft coal lines, and it is the strike which hurts them. All the other lines are doing an increased business putting on more freight trains, employing more men, and aiding the coming of good times.

ONE of Missouri's"specialty"industries is keeping up with the rest of the prosperity procession; lead ore is worth \$9.-25 per 1000 pounds more than the corresponding week of last year, and the price of zinc ore has advanced \$3 per ton in the same period. The prospects for both metals are highly favorable, and several big strikes of lead and zinc have been recently made.

NINETEN counties comprising northwest Missouri have produced more of the pecessaries of life this year than the entire states of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. These counties claim 100 million bushels of corn wheat and oats, 2 million tons of hay and 150,000 bushels of timothy and clover seed, 530,000 head of cattle, 800,-000 head of hogs, 150,000 horses and mules, and 200,000 sheep.

" \* \* \* I feel no hostility toward those who own these roads, but 1 do claim that the people who patronize the roads have a right to claim the services of those roads when they pay rates that vield a reasonable return on the actual present value. \* \* \* "-W. J. Bryan at Central Park, San Francisco, July 7. While Mr. Bryan was preaching the

above doctrine, he was riding on a pass over the Southern Pacific railroad.

bullion in the United States treasury. & Eastern Illinois road prohibits the This was the original cost, and it is still use at all times of intoxicating liquors, carried on the books of the treasury at and violation of the rule is a dischargeof something over \$1,000,000 per month temperate is hired. The Cheaspeake & which increases the value of it because Ohio road looks after the general conthe government paid less than the coin duct of its employee while off duty, and value for it. So that when coined the does not allow them to frequent saloons. government, the whole people, realizes For the benefit of the men the road has profit on it. This profit, the difference established several Young Men's Chris between the coin and market value, in tan Association buildings at terminal case of free silver on twee worlde bar smire to adopt are in force on the Ballion whoever he might be. The few timore & Ohio Southwestern road as to would get it, whereas the many get it the use of intoxicating liquors by emnow.-Kansas chief.

As the charter of the Bank of France expires at the end of the year the bill for its renewal is expected to come befor the French chamber almost any day, and the Paris correspondent of the Economist points out the remarkable changes that have taken place in the bill tence and the rigid enforcement of the since it was tirst introduced in 1892. "Originally the charter was to be renewed for twenty-three years; now it can be terminated by the government By local applications, as they cannot effective in preventing the most serious at the end of fifteen years. The former reach the diseased portion of the ear. forms of liver and stomach troubles. bill required the bank to pay to the There is only one way to cure deafness, They cure constipation and headache state an annual contribution of 2,500,000 and that is by constitutional remedies. and regulate the bowels. Sold by all france from the commencement of 1898; Deafness is caused by an inflamed con- druggist. the new bill fixes the contribution at ditios of the mucous lining of the Euone-eighth of the rate of discount on stachian Tube. When this tube gets inthe average productive note circulation, flamed you have a rumbling sound or or the amount of discounts and loans imperfect hearing, and when it is entire. utation in some parts of Europe as a on securities. In addition to the stipu- ly closed deafness is the result, and un- kind of natural lightning-rod. Inveslation that the existing advances of less the inflammation can be taken out tigations recently made by Doctor Hest 140,000,000 france to the treasury shall and this tube restored to its normal cease to bear interest, the bank is to ad-condition, hearing will be destroyed forvance a further 40,000,000 france, also ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by unusually good conductor of electricity without interest, and it cannot demand catarrh, which is nothing but an in. as compared with others, while its great repayment before the expiration of its flamed condition of the mucous surfaces. height and lack of spreading branches charter. The note circulation, which was originally to be raised to £160,000,-000, is now to be increased to the enormous amount of £200,000,000, and there circulars, free. are other less important changes which it is unnecessary to specify."

"Did you ever notice," said Debs, "that whenever the plutocracy have any really dirty work to do they always employ a preacher to do it for them?" Debs is almost as multifarious in his prayer and her extraordinary fidelity to too, to decorated with Debs' dislike, Bryan which otherwise would have been cast for him. It makes Debs an objet of derision and not of fear.

An Office In Chicago.

Remington Brothers, of 300 Broadway,
New York, have opened a Western office
in the Chamber of Commerce Building,
Chicago, for the better handling of their
increasing Western business their Fast increasing Western business, their East-ern office remaining, as heretofore, at 309 Broadway. The firm will continue at eyesight. both offices with their specialty of county-seat dailies and weeklies.—Extract from The Newspaper Maker, July

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## Rich Red

Uniform Divorce Law Drafted.

At the meeting of the uniform law

commission recently John C. Ribberg.

of Chicago, as chairman of a special

committee appointed for the purpose,

reported a draft of a divorce bill for

adoption in all the states, to be sub-

mitted to the National Bar Association

If the eassociation approves of it the

members will urge its adoption by their

different state legislatures. The bill is

modeled after the divorce law in force

necessity, was drawn by committees of

congress, which represents the entire

The bill provides in brief that no per

son shall be entitled to a divorce who

has not resided in the state two years

before bringing suit, nor unless the de-

tendant shall have been personally

served within the state or shall have

oluntarily appeared in such action. No

divorce shall affect the legitimacy of

children of such marriage, except

where it shall be declared void be-

ceedings shall be had in the county

where the complainant resides, but pro

cess may be directed to any county in

the state. If it shall appear to the

court that the defendent is non-resi-

arose while the defendant was domiciled

in the state and the defendant has been

absent from the state for a year after

the return of one summons, the court

may authorize notice of the suit by

case in examination in open court and

has been fully proved.

country.

in the District of Columbia, which, o

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### lood Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. | cause of a prior marriage. The pro-

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Bailroads and Prohibition. Whatever may be said of the unwillingness or inability of municipal and divorce, and that the cause of acting state officials to enforce laws prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors, the railroads of America appear to be of one mind as to the enforcement of their prohibitory rules. The Northwestern Christian Advocate of this city, has made inquiries of the leading representative railroads as to their rules concerning the use of intoxicating liquors by employes, and the result is assuring to travelers that so far as it is possible to guard against danger from drunken trainmen the railroads do so.

Marriages in a foreign state or coun-Reports are presented from pineteer try may be proved by the acknowledgroads. In every case drinking while on ment of the parties, their cohabitation duty is absolutely prohibited, and with and other circumstantial testimony. The the majority of roads it is clearly inticourt shall prohibit the husband from mated that employers who wish to reinterfering with the personal liberty of tain their positions must refrain from the wife during the pendency of the the use of intoxicants when off duty as suit. The court may make such order well. The Cincinnat, Hamilton & Dayas to the custody of the children as may ton road inquires into the habits of apbe deemed expedient. The court shall plicants for positions, and does not emmake an allowance to any woman suing ploy any person who is not strictly temfor divorce who is poor and unable to perate. The Chicago & Alton road depay the expense of the suit. The court clases that any employe who is known may require the husband to pay to the to use intoxication liquors or frequent wife money for her support during the gambling places, either on or off duty, pendency of a suit, and to maintain or will be promptly and permanently dislefend her suit, and may also enfore the charged." The Baltimore & Ohio road payment of alimony. The court may "does not retain intemperate men in its allow a divorced woman to resume her employ. The effect of the rule has maiden name or that of any former husbeen very noticeable, and the result has band. The court may compel the conbeen a higher class of men in the train veyance of property after a divorce by service than ever before." On the Illieither party, when it appears that such nois Centran road "no person addicted property belongs to the other. When a to the use of intoxicating liquors shall marriage is dissolved either party will be employed or continued in the serbave the right to marry again. THERE is still \$114,000,000 of silver vice of the company." The Chicago The concluding section of the bill provides a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1000 and imprisonment of that valuation. But the actual value of able offense. The Erie road inquires three months, or both, for anybody who not more than one year not less than

rules.-Chicago Record.

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knees for the church, where she has all American.

ed by the restoration of her husband's

The government is coining it at the rate ployment, and no one who is not strictly publishes in any way notice of any kind ing any divorce. The belief is generally expressed by members of the commission that the bill will be approved by the Nattional Bar Association, in which event systematic efforts will be made to have it adopted in all the states.

Dreadfully Nervous, GENTS:-I was dreadfully peryous and for relief took your Karl's Clover Root Tea. It quieted my nerves and The combined railroads are among strengthened my whole Nervous system. the most powerful practical prohibition was troubled with Constipation, Kidorganizations in existence. Some emney and Bowel trouble. Your Tea soor ployes doubtless regard the rules against cleansed my system so theroughly that intoxicants as offensively 'sumptuary I rapidly regained health and strength. legislation, but the millions who trayel Mrs. S. A. Sweet, Hartford. Conn. Sold on trains are well pleased with the exis- by T. S. Hinde.

Small precautions often prevent great mischiefs. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are very small pills in size, but are mest

Natural Lightning-Rods.

The tall Lombardy poplar has a repenable it to conduct a lightning stroke ness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be straight downward. In order, however, cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for that a poplar-tree may serve to protect a building, according to Doctor Hess, ite foliage should be allowed to grow as near the ground as possible; it should be re moved not less than six or seven feet from the pearest wall. No metallic objects on the building should be near the tree, and its roots should penetrate s woman's rare faith in the efficacy of moust soil.

antipathies as was his friend Bryan in a vow-rash, perhaps, but nevertheless The Klondyke as a Place to Live In. the canyass of 1896. He makes the a yow-made in her affliction. Seventeen Dawson City is nearly 10 degrees furpreachers, the judges, the editors, the years ago Mrs. Louisa Williams of San ther to the south than the ancient Normen who constitute the legislative and Francisco prayed that her husband's wegian town of Hammerfeet, where men the administrative branches of the sight might be restored, he having been make shift to live comfortably the year government, the police, the regular totally blind several years. To show round. To be sure there is no gulf army and the militia all allies of the her willingness to offer a personal sacri- stream to temper the iron frosts of Klonplutocracy. Bryan worked the profes- fice for the answering of her prayer she dyke, and the average winter cold is 23 sors of the colleges and the teachers of vowed that if her prayer was answered degrees below zero; but there are warm the public schools into the list of his she would walk on her bared knees from winds from the Pacific in the summer antagonists, and perhaps this element, her house to the church once a year. | that make the climate far from forbid-Her husband regained his sight and ding. The average temperature for the although we have not seen any specific the woman kept her vow. Two weeks summer months is 56 degrees and the mention of them in his harangues. ago she accomplished the feat for the 84 degree mark is by no means unknown Everybody who stands for law, order, seventeenth time. This is a most re- to the mercury. It is, of course, too far education or morality; everybody who markable instance in more ways than north for wheat, but barley, oats, and has any standing in society, who desires one. The road over which she walks on rye ripen freely, and ordinary vegetables political stability or who wears good her bared knees the quarter of a mile is can be cultivated with success. A fair clothes, is, in Debs' opinion, a "foe of very rough and stony, and were she not index to the soil and climate is afforded labor," or, as Bryan put it, an "enemy of led by the strongest conviction of faith by the timber. The finest white spruce the human race." This opera bouffe she would try the effect of protecting her grows abundantly in the Klondyke restyle of talk undoubtedly rolled up hun- knees, or lapse once or twice out of a gion. The trunks even attain a diamedreds of thousand of votes against woman's curiosity to know whether or ter of two feet where forest is not crownot her vow really had anything to do ded. As for the danger of starvation. with the case. She might, woman-like, that should not exist if the miners exerreason that some other pennance would cise common prudence. The streams Remington Brothers Establish do as well. But no! For seventeen swarm with salmon, and a few weeks of years on the appointed hour Mrs. Wil- fishing in the fall should provision the liams starts from her home on her bared settlement securely.-The Illustrated

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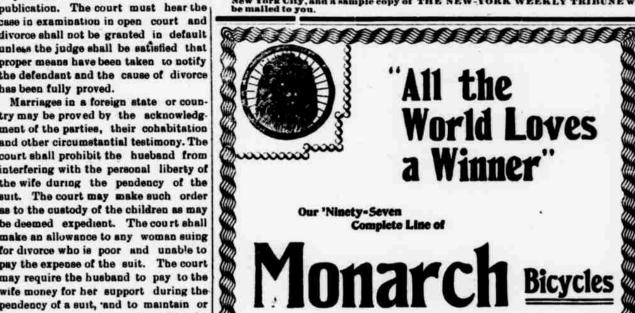
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Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Maria L. Hayes, decessed, that the undersigned administrator in charge of said estate intends to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Holt County, State of Missouri, to be begun and holden at Oregon on the 8th day of November, 1897.

ALVIN HAVES, Administrator.

Trustee's Sale. Whereas, Henry I. Forsyth by deed of trust, dated June 11th, 1894, and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds of Holt county, Missouri, in book 75 at page 351, conveyed to the undersigned in trust, to secure the payment of the notes in said deed oftrust particularly described, the following described real estate structe in Hoft county, Missouri, to-wit:

The northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-nine (25) and the northeast quarter and the west half of the northeast quarter and the cast half of the sorthwest quarter of section thirty-one (31), all in township sixty-one (61) of range

half of the northwest quarter of section thirtyone (31), all in township sixty-one [61] of range
thirty-eight [38].

And, whereas, the note due June 11th, 1897,
was given for part of the purchase money as
described in and secured by said deed of trust,
has not been paid and is past due.

And whereas, the owner of said note has requested me to execute the power vested in me
by said deed of trust to sell said real estate, and
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on the aTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1897, at the front door of the court house, in Helt county, Missouri, ALBERT L. BARTLETT. Trustee.

Great is Missouri.

Col. John Doniphan of St. Joseph, in an address before the trans Mississippi congress at Salt Lake recently, paid the following tribute to grand old Missouri:

"Missouri has over 1,200 miles of navi-

gable water on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers for the largest steamboats. with double as much for small craft on other streams. She has 20,000,000 acres of farming lands, 12,000,000 of coal lands, 6,000,000 of lead and copper, 10,000,000 of fruit lands and 5,000,000 of grape lands, mountains of almost pure iron. vast ridges of granite and marble. Of ores she contains gold, silver, iron, zinc, tin, copper, nickle, emery, cebalt and platino. Also limestone, sandstone, granite, marble, onyx, salt, metallic paint pettery clay, all in quantities that will pay for working: hundreds of mineral springs, and 10,000 miles of gravel beded streams, with courses fretted by vast shouls of the finny tribe. Situated between the thirty-sixth and forty first degrees of north latitude in the line of most of the grand history of the world, she has an equitable and stimulating climate, possessing all the elements of robust health and manhood. With a growing population of more than 3,000,of states, she may well be unmed the keyetone of the union. She has many acres that will produce from tifty to one hundred bushels of corn, per acre that great staple, which can be prepared in more than forty forms of food without including coffee or whisky; vast scres which will raise from three to five hundred bushels of Irish potatoes, one acre of which is estimated to be sufficient to afford sustenance for eight persons for s year. Broad prairies of luxuriant grass. apon which thousands of thoroughbred sattle and horses range and obtain sus enance for nine months, supplemented by grand blue grass savannahs that furnish food the entire year, and breed foals, a wealth of flocke and herds reared at a cost which defies free trade and asks no echedule from a Dingley bill. Acres of luscious grapes, red, purple and gushing, equal to the clusters brought ov Caleb and Joshua from Ecchol, and with a flayor that would have warmed the heart of Father Noah. Apples growing in most every county and largely exported. Corn is a paying crop in eightynine of its 114 counties. Cotton is largely raised in eight or ten counties. Fruits and vegetables in nearly all the countries are produced for shipment beyond ocal demand. Hay is the principal crop in twelve or fifteen countries. Iron is found in paying quantities in nine counies, and lead in twenty or more and is a source of great profit in ter counties. Many fortunes have been made, and it seems mexhaustible, as the old mines worked by DeSota for silver in Southwest Missouri in 1541 are still valuable, and show a large production of mineral lead. Lumber is a great source of wealth year there was exported 300,000,000 feet.
Ten counties have large nurseries. Cattle is the main industry in thirty street. tle is the main industry in thirty-seven counties, while thirty-five are famous ments to collect money due from estates shoes, rustling of garments, the rattling for their hog crop. Potatoes grow in Farmers, Merchants and individuals re

states in number and by one in acreage. Texas has more farm lands, but not nearly so many farms. The Discovery Saved His Life. Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beavers ville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the phyicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use, and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a

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Horrid Man.

The man who wants the earth invar bly gets it-when he dies. Men and watches are judged by the works; both have wheels. If some men were to lose their tation they would be lucky.

The more a man has the more h wants-unless it happens to be twins. A man isn't always cool when he shipers in the hour of danger. More men have been self-undone than have been self-made.

A crank is a man who has a differen hobby than your own. No gentleman will swear before lady-let her swear first.

Some men rob themselves when they call others hard names. A man always pute his best foot for ward, a mule puts his backward. Some men are so dignified that they can never bend until they are broke. Some men are so exceedingly modest

Men are like chickens, they always want to get on the highest roost. Some men seem to have been made out of the dust that had gravel in it. Most men are willing to die for their ountry-of old age.

that they shun the naked truth.

Some men have a gallon of words every spoonful of thoughts. The mission of the masher is to show that man was before he became a man. It never cools a man off when the treet sprinkler throws water on him.

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OREGON. - .- - MISSOURI people the

With the return of good times there will come the establishment of more banks in almost every town in the counfine appetite and a ripe old age, try, and with these additional banks are some of the results of the use lies the danger of another panic. Comptroller Eckles is quoted as saving that what the country needs is a reduction of the number of banks in the principal cities and a return to conservative nethods of banking. The comptroller spoke a word of truth when he uttered hose words. It is always the wildered banking system that brings on a panic and the people should have some protection from it. Toe many banks are organized in a given community. The owners discover that by adhering strictly to a banking business they are unable to make it pay, therefore, they brauch out into other things which can only result in disaster when a financial crash is threatened. The banks that do a conservative business are the ones that always pull through a panic while the others are forced to the wall.

The many bank failures in Missouri during the last panic were due largely to mismanagement and in one or two instances to an open violation of law. One shaky bank will frequently cause a dozen substanttial banks to suffer. When one bank closes its doors because of a misappropriation of funds depositors in other banks will become frightened and make a run upon the bank which would be otherwise safe. No bank can stand a heavy run without serious injury. If all the legitimate banks would work toward preventing the establishment of shaky institutions they would not only be doing a good thing for themselves, but would be assisting their depositors by protecting them from loss. The law appears to be sufficiently severe in its provisions against violations, but there is lack of enforcing it which makes it almost inoperative. It is a question which is of the most vital importance and one worthy deep consideration at the hunds of the people.

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Mrs. Burton Kingsland, writing of "When Nursing the Sick" in the September Ladies' Home Journal, insists that "a tranquil mind is of the utmost importance to the patient, and consequently everything must seem to be moving smoothly and easily, no matter what difficulties the nurse may have to encounter. The invalid should not be allowed to feel any responsibility whatever about his own case. The sick room should be kept scrupulously neat, and made as cheerful and attractive as pos-ALBERT ROECKER sible, that the eyes of the patient may reet with pleasure upon his surroundings. The nurse herself may contribute to the agreeable environment if her own dress be simple and tasteful, and above all, conspicuously nest. All soiled dishes should be removed immediately after being used, and no food kept in sight. Even the medicine bottles need not be obtrusively in evidence.

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Permanent organization. Why should we use wider tires on

our wagone?-Judge B. F. Morgan, A woman's interest in good roads-Miss Susie Beeler, Oregon. The use and handling of graders August Schrader, Lincoln. Township organization-D. Ward

King, Clay. Good roads as an aid to good schools -Mel. Brumbaugh, Liberty. The difference in the amount of earth moved by the wheel grader and the Attorney - at - Law, moved by the wheel grader and the dump scraper, teams being equal—J. H.

Fickes Clay. The method and the expense of putting the top of a hill into the hollow-Recess for dinner.

AFTERNOON. Music. The roads of Ancient Rome-B.O. Cowan, Rickory. Good roads from a preacher's stand point-Rev. R. B. Preston, Benton. What ought to be the attitude of the press of Holt county toward good roads? 🔝

-Editor E. S. Hays, Union. How to drain our roads - Albert Hardman, Hickory. Can we get air line roads between the main points in Holt county? - Editor D.

How to lessen the number of county bridges-Wm. M. Morris, Benton. Why should we pay our poll tax in money?—Jacob Crider, Clay.

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